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## ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1858.

News of the Day. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

In Washington, great preparations are made for the assembling of Congress, which will be on the 6th inst. Hotel and boardinghouse keepers are actively engaged in making arrangements to accommodate the immense mass of visitors who will soon be

flicking to the Metropolis. At the grand reception extended on Friday last to Mr. Peter Cooper, the founder of the Cooper lastitute, in New York, by the children and teachers of the public schools of the city, numbering nearly three thousand, that gentleman delivered an address, which, for brevity, sound sense, and genuine elequence, has rarely been excelled.

The London Watchman announces the death of the Rev. John Hickling, the "oldest Methodist preacher in the world, and the last survivor of the 'Helpers of John Wesley"' He died on the 9th of November, its the seventy-first year of his ministry and would have been ninety-three years old had he lived three weeks longer.

Amongst the achievements in New York, of the past week, was the detection, by policeman Reid and his assistants, of the spoils of a party of burglars who had robbed the store of Mr. C. M. robant, on Broadway, of about ten thousand dollars' worth of silks .-The officers are now on the track of the rob-

The celebrated automaton Chess-player, which created so much interest some years ago, laid for some time neglected in an old lumber room in the city of New York; and it is believed to be now in the possession of a gentleman living in Pailadelphia. Its day has gone by and it is now only interesting as a relic of the past.

So unimportant a place as the Assistant Doorkeeper of the Senate--a anuggery, however, of \$1,800 a year-attracts very earnest competition. A vacancy occurred recently, by the death of Mr. Holland, an old and respected officer, and already there is a score of applicants seeking it, as none but the keen scents of this class, know how to seek.

A dancing party at Woodard's Hotel, in West Powlet, Vermont, was lately unceremo niously broken up during the supper bour, by the burning of the botel-the dancers of both sexes being hustled out in such a hurry that they were unable to save from the flames their hats, bonnets, shawls or overcoats.

tion of the Chinese rivers, was successfully ship-vard of Thomas Collyer. She is to draw only eight feet of water. This is the tourch vessel built by Mr. C. for use in China.

Resolutions have been introduced in the North Carolina legislature instructing the senators and representatives in Congress from that State to use all proper means to obtain the establishment of a national foundry at the coal fields on Deep river.

The low rates of freights and the success of ocean propellers have induced many owners of London and Liverpool packet-ships to withdraw them from their regular lines, and dispatch them to southern ports to load cot-

ton for Eurore. A locomotive on the Delaware and Lackswans road exploded at noon on Monday Thomas Lonergan, the fireman, was killed, and Edward Hawley fatally, and two others

seriously injured. The N. Y. Tribune save that Hon. Henry S. Lane, Republican, and Hon. John G. Davis, Anti-Lecompton Democrat, will be chosen Senators by the Indiana Legislature. to contest the seats of Secators Bright and

The Norfolk Argus bears it rumored that the interest of that city in the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad bas been sold to the Baltimore Steam-Packet Company at fifty cents on the dollar. There is reason to believe that, instead of

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having committed suicide, as was at first reported, Mr. E. J. Dickens, whose sudden death at Jersey City has been already noticed, was accidentally poisoned.

Miss Margaret McNair has recovered \$67 damages from the corporation of New York for damage to her clothes, by her trunk containing them being jostled off an omnibus by an unpaved sink in the streets.

Gen. Paez is improving rapidly from the effects of the injury to his foot by the falling of his horse on the 27th ult., and it is thought he will be able to sail for Venezuela in a tew

On Friday last, a messenger from a Boston bank to the clearing house, lost \$28,000 on the street. They were found by a young man and immediately returned to the bank to

whom they belonged. Mr. Francis C. Walton, who was one of the bravest of the survivors of the Kane Aretic Expedition, died on Friday, in Philadelphia, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, in the midst of

domestic circumstances. Mr. Dancy has introduced in the North Carolina legislature a bill to do away with the provision of the constitution which ex-

cludes Jews from bolding the in the State At Mattern, Ill., Nov. 29th, Hugh Harkness, whilst in a fit of delirium tremens, set his house on fire, and bimself, wife and child

were burned to death. . The directors of the Virginia and Kentucky railroad have selected Abingdon, instead

of Bristel, as the eastern terminus of that work. The New York Times of Friday, devotes three pages to the sermons delivered the day "Coast Survey, its cost, abuses and power,"

previous (Thanksging Day) by the most emment preachers of that city. The subject of an international bridge

across the Niagara river is agitated and discussed among the people of Buffalo.

Earthquakes at St. Ubes and other parts of Portugal have done considerable damage to property.

the attention of the authorities of New York. days. It is by law, a "short session"-and ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. We learn from the Journal of Commerce it ought to be a business session. It is fearthat Sergeant Berney, the officer who distin- ed, bowever, that "Kansas" or "Slavery," guished himself by breaking up the bugus in some of their phases, will still be dragged shire, has been on a tour of observation and Tariff matter cannot well be postponed. consultation in those States where letteries are legalized under existing charters. The otteries are conducted on a gigantic scale. One of them expends about \$200,000 yearly in advertising and other expenses, draws over 600 schemes, and issues tickets to the amount of \$200,000,000 yearly."

A man named John Halpin has been found clous tariff" now. guilty and condemned to a year's service in the Ohio penitentiary for baving stolen and but a union of the opposition can defeat the turns out that Mr. Reed's heifer was neither stelen nor killed, for a day or two ago it that poor Halpin had been wrongfully condemned. Fortunately, he had not been sentenced; so a new trial was granted to him, upon which the indictment was quashed and the man released.

Thomas O. Larkin, one of the oldest of the pioneer citizens of California-a man of great wealth, and distinguished for many excellent traits of character-died on the 27th oltimo, after a brief illness, at his house in San Francisco, in the 57th year of his age. Deceased emigrated to California as early as 1832, and was appointed United States Consul, to reside in Monterey, in 1844 He was married in 1838, and his children are the first of American parentage, paternal and maternal, born in California.

A negro woman, known as "Black Cooky," a native of Africa, who was freed from slavery some years since, and has been living for some years past in a small log cabin near Dixon, in Illinois, was burned to death on Friday last. While she was in a spasm ber nut took fire, and she perished in the flames. She was one hundred and twenty years of age- the oldest person in the State, and probably as old a person as can be found in the United States.

The young Englishmen, Lords Grosvenor, Cavendish and others, four in number, who went up to Red River on a buffalo bunting expedition, some months since, are weatherbound at the Rod River settlements. They are anxious to get out of the scrape in which the ardor of their inexperienced youth has entangled them, but will have to wait until snow falls in sufficient depth to make the road practicable, when they are coming down on dog trains.

For the last four years, says the Ottawa, Illipois, Free Trader, a man calling bimself Dr. Ashkenazi, Hungarian physician, and claiming to have been a surgeon in the patriot army in 1848, has been living in that city. He had been getting along prosperously until a few days since, when a woman made her appearance in the place, and claimed to be his lawful wife. She had folwed his tracks, for twenty years, over Eurore and America, and, at last, caught him! The two murderers, James McCormick

and Thos. Mulroe, who were sentenced to be hung at Haverstraw, New York, on the 16th of December for murder, and who escaped from the Rockland county jail some so weeks since, have been recaptured near Newcastle, Westchester county, and taken back to the Rockland county jail. The sentence of the law will be executed on the above day, in the yard of the Court House The Fire-Witch, a light draft steamer of at Haveretraw, in Rockland county.

The Honolulu Commercial Advert October 7th., contains a letter from the Rev. launched at New York, on Monday, from the H. Bingham, missionary at Apian, Kingsmil' Group, giving an account of a battle which took place on that Island on the 19th of February. An army of savages, in one hundred cances, came over from Tarawar, (Knex island.) and the Apians went forth to weet them, on the flats, at low water. The kings of both islands and many of the savages were killed.

The late meeting of the New York State Temperatee Society at Albany, did not disclose a very encouraging condition of affairs. It was admitted that drunkenness was increaring in the State. The establishment of an asylum for inebriates was regarded with favor, and the society reprobated the whole license system. A reorganization of the temperance societies of the State was also

The Scotchmen in the mountainous and rugged violnity of Newburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are making preparations to celebrate the birth day of Robert Burns, on the 25th day of January. The settlement is composed almost exclusively of intelligent Scotch people, and the anniversary of their own poet's birth day, is always a great occasion with them, a sort of Fourth of

Mr. Charles Cist estimates the population of Cincinnati at nearly 250,000. "A general impression exists that the city has lost ground for some years past, especially since the recent commercial and financial disasters --The statement of our population in 1853 conclusively shows that up to that date we maintained at least our usual progress."

The boys, Nick Traufein and Antoine, the apprentices to the St. Louis barber, have been convicted of the murder of Hugh Downey, with a recommendation for mercy .-They etrangled the poor fellow one night while he was seated in the chair and undergoing the process of shampooning.

The proposition of Dr. Thomas H. Buckler to fill up the Baltimore Basin and docks to a line continuous with Jones' Falls, to leyel Federal Hill, and to extend all the intersecting streets over the new ground thus reclaimed from the harbor, if not a success, is at least a sensation, in Baltimore.

Notwithstanding the stern lesson recently taught to the Indians in Oregon by the government troops, another union of the hostile tribes is apprehended; and accordingly a council of war has been called by Gen. Harney to concert measures for a new campaign. In Washington Territory the Indians are again becoming troublesome; while in Northern California a battle has taken place between a portion of the S ate militis and the Indians, in which the latter were defeated, with the loss of several of their warriors.

The "groaning" at the late Democratic Meeting in Richmond, gives great offence to the friends of Mr. Letcher, in several of the ocunties. The Danville Register says :- "It and in this singular position he was found. was no doubt quite easy and natural for the Wise party to "groan," as the Governor his name or home. He appeared to be a poor threatened in his campaign of '55, that he would make the people "group."

A pamphlet has been published on the in which it is strenuously urged that retrenchment and reform are much needed in that establishment.

The house of Mrs. Sigourney, at Hartford, Conn., was entered by burglars last Sunday night, and robbed of jewelry, ladies' apparel, and rare keep-sakes.

The lottery business is again commanding | Congress will be in session now, in a few concerns in Connecticut and New Hamp- up for debate, and-waste of time. The The National Intelligencer is quoting Gen. Journal of Commerce says:-"Some of the Jackson's well known opinions in favor of a "judicious" tariff, and its constitutionality, in order to impress upon those who "swear by Gen. Jackson," that they need not fear

The Louisville Journal says that nothing dead. killed a heifer belonging to H. J. Reed. 1t Democracy in 1860-and that neither Mr. Seward, nor any other "Republican" can came home alive and hearty, thus proving unite the opposition. It adds, that "the Whigs and Americans of the nation can never The thing is politically impossible. It is folly to talk or think of it "

The temper in which the late settlement of the difficulty between France and Portutugal at the opening of the Cortez. He says :- "A serious misunderstanding arose of the capture of the French ship Charles et Georges in the waters of the Mozambique.-This question being taken from the field of right in which my government sought to maintain it, and having exhausted the resources in which the letter of treaties authorized it to have confidence, I was obliged to cede to the pre-exaction of the delivery of the vessel and the liberation of her captain. All the documents relating to this deplorable conflict will shortly be laid before you, and upon their examination I hope you will approve the proceedings of my government and relieve it from the responsibility it was

Some of the Washington letter-writers not content with giving what the President's Mesmeetings, at which the Message was read and commented on!!

"The Sociable, or One Thousand and One Home Amusements," is the title of a new work just published by Messrs Dick & Fitzgerald, of No. 18 Ann Street, New York .-We have looked the volume through, and are really surprised at the catalogue of innocent and pleasing home amusements it describes. They are adapted to all ages, to both sexes, to every taste, to each disposition. It may be called a complete and perfectly exhaustless Fon teacher for the Household. The index gives us dramatic charades; acting proverbs; tableaux vivants, parlor pantomines: games of action, science in sport, or homemade magic; curious mental and mechanical puzzles; &c., &c., all illustrated with engravings and diagrams. With a book like this no family need ever look for amusement .--Received and for sale at the bookstore of James Entwisle & Son, King street.

The Electoral College. The following figures show the vote of the next Electoral College, in case Oregon and Kanasa are admitted:-

Kansas are admitted:	
Free States. No. Votes. S	ave States. No. Votes.
Maine 8 D	elaware 3
New Hampshire 5 N	faryland 8
Vermont 5 V	irginia 15
	orth Carolina 10
Rhode Island 4 S	outh Carolina S
	eorgia 10
New York 35 F	lorida 3
New Jersey 7 A	labama 9
Pennsylvania 27 N	lississippi 7
	ouisiana 6
Indiana 13 T	exas 4
	ennessee 12
Michigan 6 K	entucky 12
	rkansas 4
	fissouri
Minnesota 4	
	Total, 15 States 120
California 4	Add 19 free States, 186
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- Whole College ... 30 Total, 19 States, ... 186 Neces'y, to a choice 154 According to the late elections for Conrees, the following States have given popu

lar majority for the R	
Indiana	Ohio
lowa 4 Maine 8	Pennsylvania
Maine 8	Vermont
Michigan 6	Wisconsin
Massachusetts 13	
New York 35	
New Jersey 7	Total

.157 Three more than would be necessary to a choice, with scarcely a doubt that New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Kansas will add their eighteen votes to the

# From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- It is stated by gentleman particularly interested, that while a recommendation will be made to Congress for a nullification of the tariff, with a view to increase the revenue, the means by which this should be effected will not be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The subject is already agi ated in political circles as until he finds a squatter family that has manto whether there shall be a specific instead of aged to escape Indians, grisly bears and panan ad valorem duty on iron.

A letter brought by the steamer Quaker City says that a number of Micaragua ad-San Juan del Sur, and recent private advices from the South state that those who were prevented from going out in the Alice Painter have made arrangements to reach Nicaragua be some other conveyance.

Congress wit be officially informed that the late disturbances in Washington and Oregon have resulted from the neglect to ratify the various treaties concluded with the Indian tribes in these Territories.

# Singular Accident.

HUNG IN A BRIDGE .-- The Watertown Journal says that the engineer of the train from Potedam, a few days since, while orossing "Holton Bridge," near Autwerp, observed the singular spectacle of a man hanging from one of the beams thereof. The train was stopped and the matter looked into .-The man had evidently been dead but a little while. It was interred that the man, while crossing the bridge, with the strap of his carpet bag around his neck, stumbled and fell. He picked on one side the beam and the bag on the other. The bag balanced the man, and the strap being strong and fast stand against the wiles of the devil, and havaround the neck, there was no help for him, There was no ciue about him that indicated

First Protestant Worship in Japan. A decription of this interesting service has already appeared A correspondent of the Boston Traveller mentions the tillowing parlesson read was the first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, descriptive of the moral character or heathenism and idolatry, and the bymns sung were those commencing,

"Welcome sweet day of rest;" "Frem Greenland's icy mountains," "From all that dwell below the skies." -New York Commercial

Three Days Later from Europe.

HALIFAX, Nov. 29 -The steamer Europa, from Liverpool on the 20th instant, arrived

here this afternoon. The Saxonia arrived The news is meagre. There had been no great events in our history, and especially tidings of the Indian Empire. Frederick Bruce, a brother of Lord Elgin,

had been appointed Minister to Pekin. France was engaged in sending reinforcements to Cochin China. Count Persigny in peace. Late in life, his almost prophetic had been appointed President of the French they will go astray, if they vote for a "jadi- Commission to consider the subject of negro mac, in its links to the Lakes. It was to be slavery.

Robert Owen, late Minister to Naples, is The new Great Eastern Steamship Com-

pany had been duly organized. £140,000 more would be required to finish her. The French frig sto Neophyte had ben lost

near Cadiz. Letters from Rome state that all the great e poperate with the Republicans, as such .- Catholic Powers had addressed remonstrances to the Pope, and requested the release of the Jewish boy Mortana. The Pope had re- a co-laborer, is about to develope a consumplied that the boy's return to his parents was mation for Fort Pitt, such as Washington anpossible.

The Indian mails had reached England. The ex King of Delhi was sent under escort Mr. Ellet, the Engineer of the Kanawha gal, is received in the latter country, may be to Calcutta. An explosion occurred at Kur- river improvement, has boldly and demonlearned from the speech of the King of Por- rachee arsenal, blowing up a part of the stratively proposed to hold the mighty floods building and destroying at least a million

pounds of ammunition. The Arago brought upwards of two hunbetween my government and His Majesty dred passengers, among whom were Pauidthe Emperor of the French, in consequence ing Tatnall, nearer of the Japan treaty; Rev. Dr. Patton, bearer of despatches from Rome; H. Germain, French Vice Consul at New Orleads and bearer of despatches from Paris; Mrs. Senator Gwin, Hon, Wm. Atken, and Bishop Davis, of South Carolina.

Liverpool, Nov. 19 .- Cotton for the week closed steady, at an advance of 1, principally on middling qualities; sales 58,500 bales; holders offered treely, but showed no disposition to press saies. Speculators took 4,500 bales, and xporters 7,000. Estimated sales to-day 8,000 bales including 1,000 to speculators and exporters. The following are the closing quotations: Fair Orleans 73, middling 7 1-16; tair Mobiles 71; middling 7; tair Uplands 71 middling 61 -Stock in port 332,000 bales, including 247,000 of American. The Havre cotton market for the

week closed at 108 francs for tres ordinaire. Breadstuffs were dull. Flour very dull, but is to contain, are actually narrating, with all steady. Wheat dull but quiet. Corn very dull gravity, the proceedings of the Cabinet at last quotations. Provisions closed with a declining tendency.

Bullion in the Bank of England had increased £136,000. Money was easy. American securities were in improved demand. State stocks slightly higher. Railroad securities quiet .- | conception of material improvement I know Consols 954.

### A Canal Propeller.

The new steam canal boat arrived in this city on Tuesday evening, from New York, with a cargo of 115 tons of pig iron, having made the trip from Troy since Tuesday night of last week. The steam canal boat Nagara is built on the same principle as the propeller Catheart, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The propelier is on the rudder, and worked by a universal joint. The Nagara is a canal boat that has been running on the Erie canal. The cost of changing her into a propeller was \$2,500. Any boat on the capal can be changed in the same way. Her eagines are fifty horse power, and the consumption of fuel but two tops in twenty-four hours. The engine is so easy to take charge Canal who were employed on the Catheart propeller took charge of it atter a few trips. A boat and engine can be built for \$5,000. The following weights are given:-- Total weight of engine, 6 tons; total weight of wheels, 659 p ands. She made an experi- and the possibility of their harmonious comental trip yesterday about noon, having on existence under a common constitution. board Canal Commissioner Ruggles and numerous gentlemen of this city interested in canal navigation. She first ran up the creek | mestic institutions, and deny the authority as far as the ship yards, turning to return of the Federal Government to discriminate down the creek without stopping her engine. for or against the interests of slavery. The admirable manner in which she was handled was a subject of universal comment policy of non-intervention as between the free among the passengers. Returning to the and slaveholding States, as well as between foot of Main street she started anew, making the latter and the Federal Government. a run out into the bay, back again to the Erie Basin, then made a circuit of the Erie the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. Breakwater, and thence again to the foot of and, in the sense that it guarantees to the Main street, where the passengers disem- owners of slave property an equality with the barked. We learn from those interested in owners of other property, introducing it into this craft that she exceeds their expectations | the territories; contending, also, that as slave in her performances, and is a new guarantee property is thus placed on an equal footing of the success of steam canal navigation.— with other property, it, like all other proper-During her trip on the lake yesterday after- ty, must be subject to all such local laws of noon, she made twelve miles in one hour and a half, or at a rate of eight miles an hour .--This her exptain informs us is her average speed - Buffalo Courier.

Boys.

If Barnum would retrieve his fallen fortunes, he has only to find, caten and exhibit in the principal cities of the Union, a veritable Boy-white and American born, with authentic accompanying testimony that he is over twelve years of age! This species of the genus homo is very nearly extract .-Twenty years ago specimens sould be found in parts of the country far removed from towns, but since the invention of railroads to rights of the slaveholding States. and telegraphs, they have almost entirely disappeared. Travellers in Europe tell us that they are still tolerably numerous there, and exhibit all the characteristics of the animal ne used to see in our streets in the past ages. It is quite within the range of possibility that Baroum may astonish us all some day with such an exhibition. He has only to search diligently through a me remote wilderness far west- erhaps in Oregonthers, as well as visitors from the regions of civilization, for a dezen years, and to buy or kidnap a boy of the required age. It would venturers had landed about forty miles from pay much better than mermaids or woodly horses. All this is certainly known about the fate of the numbers of promising children whom we hope to see grow up into hovbood, is that they are invariably swallowed up in the gul! of premature manhood!--Raltimore American.

> Bishop Delancey's Farewell Letter, The Bishop commences by acknowledging the receipt of the means provided by the convention to enable him to visit Europe. He then declares his intention to be absent dur-

ing the Winter months, returning in time to perform the Eister visitation. 'He save:-Brethren of the Clergy, I exhort you to fidenty; "reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering and patience. Sinners, careless and beedless, I call you

to recentance. Believers, I urge you to growth in grace and knowledge. Aged brethren, "the day is far spept, the

night is at hand;" " be ye also ready." Yount of soldiers of Christ, "put on the whole armor of God, that we may be able to ing done all, to stand." Children of the Church, open your hearts to Him who out of the mouths of babes and sucklings has ordained strength, and proclaims of you "let them come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Brethren, all, believe, obey and live. I car-

ry you in my heart and on my lips to the throne of Grace. I commend you all to God and the word of His grace, which is able to smong all them that are sanct fied "

spectfully solicited.

Letter of Gov. Wise to the Pittsburg Celebration.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9, 1858. Gentlemen-1 regret that it will not be in my power to unite with the citizens of Western Pennsylvania, in celebrating the 25th inst., the Centennial Anniversary of the Capture of Fort Daquesne. The site of Fort Patt is associated with

with the life and action of George Washington. His youthful observation marked it as a place of great power, not only in war, but vision look d to its connection with the Putoa point, in transitu, of commerce from the North and Northwest, and the Capes of Virginia were to be the great pillars of Hercules ment of his own mighty River of Swans, and and orderly. the Chesapeake and Onio Canal was the beginning of the result. And now, let me call your attention to the fact that another great company, of the James river and Kanawha Canal, in whose great work Washington was contemplated, in a way which experience and true science and time alone could discover. in reservoirs of civil engineering, and to give them out bountifully to navigation the year round; to save, in the seasons of surplus rains, more than a sufficiency in droughts, to swell our rivers to a depth to float all our produce to market; to prevent inundation in times of flood, and scaricity of water in dry times; to change climate itself by retaining evaporation at home, and to use the waters themselves at the highest level of canal to cut their channels out faster than with the power of steam or pickaxes and spades .-This programme of improvement is first, I am proud to announce to you, to be applied to the Great Kanawha, and it must ul timately be applied to the upper Opio .-The grand reservoirs for the Onio must be found in a circle not larger than a county's territory, where the Monongahela, the Eik and the Gauley rivers rise in the Ai legheny mountains in the centre of Virginia. If this noble enterprise be carried out, and it succeeds. Fort Pitt may set a thousand more anvils ringing, and send her boats up and down stream all the seasons of all the years ages until the clouds of Heaven shall fail. I invite your attention to the report of Charles Ellet, to the Board of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company, as the greatest of in the last quarter of a century; and, as appropriate to the interests of Pittsburg, on your coming Celebration, I give you:

"The consummation of Washington's ideas in Ellet's plans of internal improvementnot by Congress, but by Pennsylvania and Virginia." Yours, truly, HENRY A. WISE.

Illinois Legislature. In the Senate of Illinois, the following resolutions, introduced by Mr. Hefren, are mings. pending. They embody Senator Douglas

Resolved. That we affirm the original and esential interiority of the negro.

Resolved. That we deny that the negro was intend d to be embraced within the abstractions of the right of fr edom, and equality was of that boatmen on the Chesapeake and Ohio predicated only for the dominant race of white

> Resolved. That we deny that negroes are sitizens of the United States.

> Resolved, That we affirm the compatibility of a confederacy of free and slave States,

ereignty of the States, in respect to their do-

Resolved. That we desire to inculcate

Resolved. That we support the decision of

the territories as do not infringe upon the Constitution of the United States; that slave property being thus placed on an equality with other property, if it requires higher and further affirmative legislation for its protection and security than is afforded to other property and the legislation of the territory should decide not to discriminate in its layor to that extent, then the failure to obtain that higher protection than is afforded to other property, is a misfortune attending that description of property, for which we have no remedy, and are not responsible

Resolved. That we uphoid all the guarantees of the Federal Constitution in respect Resolved. That we maintain the dignity

and independence of the Senatorial function against the encroachment of executive usur-Resolved. That we protest our opposition

to Republicanism, at every point, and up in every principle. Resolved. That we pledge fidelity to the rganization, principles and nominees of the democratic party.

#### Treatment of Gout. The Abeille Medical contains an article

on the use of the oil extracted from the horse-

chestnut as a sedacive in gont. In order to extract this oil, the horse-chestnuts are first ground to powder, the latter is then treated with sulpuric ether, which dissolves the oil resin and saponine contained in the mass; the oil is then obtained pure by evaporating the ether. Ten kilogrammes of horse-chest Lass yield ten grammes of oil. To use it, it must be applied with a fine hair brush or the part affected; if the pain is very intense the unction should be effected circulary so as to arrive gradually to the centre. When the first application is absorbed a second one is ffected after the lapse of a few minutes, and then a third and fourth it necessary. The oiled part is then covered with blotting paper, cotton, or flannel, and then with oil-kin; the patient must be kept in perfect repuse. In some cases the application of the oil causes an increase of pain for the first hall an hour, after which the sedative action commences, but generally the pain gradually disappears without any aggravation.

#### Good Samaritans. The official record of the transactions of

he "Howard Association of New Orleans," luring the late epidemic of yellow lever in that city, exhibits its members in the light of good Samaritans indeed. There were 414 cases of fever under the care of the association, of which 771 died. There were discharged cured 2.648. The number of destitute persons, not included in the above, was several hundred who received sustenange from the board. The money distributed by the Association for the relief of the sick and destitute amounted to semething over \$44,000, and there is a balance of assets amounting to \$1 490. The fever was declared SEGARS.—The subscriber continues to man. evidence on the 14 hof August, and announ-utacture SEGARS, from every choice and to have ceased on the 1st of November. eridemic on the 14 hof August, and announgrade of imported Leaf Tobacco. Orders re-The fund was sustained altogether by the eitizens of New Orleans; though generous EDWIN C. BROUN, No 24, Madisou-street, offers of aid were received from other communities.

Recently, a new religious sect has arisen in the State of lowa. They call them- and the signing of the treaty of Paris selves the 'Conjeprezites," and the aggre- has given indications of a very nature gate church is styled the "Conjeprezion," sire on her part to obtain a nort on the county. Charles B. Thompson, editor of a of Russia with disfavor, and do their weekis journal named "The Newspaper," is thwart it. The English show them. at the head of the organization, and his offi- particularly averse to it. That nation cisl style is "The Chief Apostolic Paster not wish to see any other Power followand Evangelical Bishop," and is the author her example, even at a remote distanof a new revelation-"The voice of Bines. And so, when it became known some m my." It proposes to confirm the Bible, but since that Russia had succeeded in at the same time to supersede its binding from Sardinia the port of Villa Franca. authority for the future, its use being unne- murs of dissatisfaction escaped the English cessary in consequence of the greater light government and the English press, and our of the new revelation. During the last year this port is so near France as to preclude the church has grown, it is said, from forty idea of its being ever strongly fortified or a

to eight hundred members, and is rapidly verted into an arsenal of any great imp ginia were to be the great pillars of Hercules increasing. Property is held in common, tance, and although the grant is revocable a World. To this end, he began the improve- and the people are described as moral, quiet, any time by Sardinia. This is something new to speculate upon in the religious world, and will probably not of Ruesia to acquire the territory comprise be the last phase of superstition which will within the little principality of Monay present itself to the gaze of the people. - which lies adjacent to this port of V Superstition in some form or other is abso- Franca. It is intimated that negotiation lutely unconquerable in the present state of have been opened with Prince Charles, an society, and artful and cunning men appear that that gay and fast living gentieman has to be always ready to take advantage of the no objection to transfer his accestral territor ignorant and credulous, offering their servi- to Russia or to any other Power that will ja ces to explain the new mysteries of any new reselation which may possess a specious ap- Prince, taking more delight in Paris life that pearance. It is fortunate, if true, that the in an existence in the little town of Mohao, people are "moral, quiet and orderly;" and the capital of his princedom; and although it will be equally fortunate if their "Aposto

> nierarchy in opposition to Mormonism. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Concord, N. H., save :- For the past week a new sect has been helding a prolonged meeting in Phenix Hall, Men, women and all have lived and slept in the building. They have not fully decided on their name, but are inclined to call themselves the "Octhodox Cathelic Church." Altogether they number about one hundred. Their next meeting is to be held at Dover.

lic Pastor" should be honest, even if his ob-

ject was to become the ruler of a new

They believe in a community of goods. Civil law they do not regard, and endeavor, so founder of the Napolenie dynasty has, at les far as they are able, to separate themselves from its influences. Their laws are Bible laws. Human authority is weak, and, consequently, cannot be perfect. To avoid acknowledging the law of the land, they do not intend to buy any real estate, but, in the spring, they will hire farms, where all the brethren and eisters may live together in peace and harmony.

They hold that after one has once received the reviving influences of the Holy Spirit, it dying exile, "to the reigning family of Eagis impossible for him, not only to fall from grace, but even to be tempted. Absolute perfection seems to be their expectation. As an offshoot of the old Second Adventists, they believe in the speedy coming of the Saviour. The time is not yet revealed, but soon will be. They intend that when He comes, He shall find His Church ready and waiting, apart by themselves. They respect the marriage covenant. Three apostles, who are to have charge of their affairs, have been chosen, the chief of whom is Eider J. Cum-

### The Petersburg Convention.

The Petersburg Press says :-- "If the few violent opponents of Mr. Letcher's nominaion will but consent to suffer an early, distinet, and decided expression of the opinion which has been fixed, and a nomination be made at once, without the dangerous excitement of debate, which can have no effect save to endanger the harmony of the Convention, we see no reason why the Convention may not be fraternal and beneficial to the party. If, on the other hand, the assault on one man be continued into the Convention, proviking retort, as it will most certainly do, we shall see the Convention plunged at once ato dangers whose end canno

Caution to Parents.

The frequent accidental burning of children, at this season of the year, should induce parents to discard cotton clothing for their little ones, as soon as the weather be somes coid enough to require fire, and substitute therefor woolen wearing apparel .--Children when cold, will get as close to the fire as it is possible for them to do, and if they have on cotton aprons or dresses, if not closely watched, are almost sure to get them secreted or burned. Woolen goods are less is flammable and consequently less dangerus. - Petersburg Int.

M ORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES N ONE YEAR -The RESTORATIVE OF PROF. O. J. WOOD for restoring Hair pertly and permanently, has never yet had a ri-Volume after volume might be given from all parts of the world and from the most intelligent to prove that it is a perfect RESTORA-TIVE; but read the circular and you cannot ount; read also the following: The Hair -People have for centuries been

fflicted with bald heads, and the only remedy. eretotore known, has been those abominable wigs. By a recent discovery of Prot. Wood hese articles are being fast dispensed with; but a great many persons still patronize them, because they have been so often imposed upon by Hair Tonics of different kinds. To all such sersons we earnestly make the request, that they will try once again, for in WOOD'S RE-STORATIVE there is no such thing as fail .-We know of a lady who was hald, who used the article a snort time, and her head is now covered completely with the timest and most beautiful curls imaginable. We know of numerous cases where hair was rapidly falling out, which t restored in greater perfection than it ever had been before.

It is also without doubt one of the best artieles for keeping the hair in good condition, making it soft and glossy, removing dandruff, and has proved itself the greatest enemy to all the ills that bair is heir to

It is the duty of every one to improve their personal appearance though some may differ in regard to the ways of doing it; but every one will admit that a beautiful head of hair, either in man or woman, is an object much to be deired, and there are no means that should be if untried to obtain such a consideration .-Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia.

Cochocras, Ohio, November 17, 1856 - O. J. Wood & Co.-Gents .- As I have been engaged in selling your HAIR RESTORATIVE the last eason for one of your local agents, (R. M. Hackinson.) and having experienced the beneficial effects of it myself, I would like to obtain an agency for the State of Ohio or some State in the West, should you wish to make such an Schwarz, Andrew arrangement, as I am convinced there is noth- Sullivan, Catharine ing equal to it in the United States, for restoring the bzir. I have been engaged in the Drug | Saul, James usiness for several years, and have sold various preparations for the hair, but have found nothing that restores the secretive organs or invigorates the scalp as well as yours. Being fully convinced that your RESTORATIVE is wha you represent it to be. I would like to engage in the sale of it, for I am satisfied it must sell .-Yours, truly, S. T. STOCKMAN, WAYLAND, MASS, Feb. 5, 1857.—Prof. O. J. Wood & Co -Gents: Having realized the good

effects of your HAIR RESTORATIVE, I wish to state, that finding my hair growing thin, as well as grey, I was induced from what I read and heard, to try the article prepared by you, to promote its growth and change its color as it was in youth, both of which it has effected completely. In the operation I have used nearly three bottles. Yours, &c., JAS, FRANCIS. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment.) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Druggists, and Fancy Goods dealers oet 25-eo3m

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A just received, and for sale by M. ELDRIDGE, Union Wharf.

Russian "Acquisition " Since the close of the Crimean cam-

And now again we hear the same greeling in reference to some supposed in him what he asks for it. He is an absente his family has reigned there ever since year 968, be has no compunctions about a ensting it now. And so if the Emperor Alex ander bad only to do with the Prince Charles there would be little doubt about the far thousand subjects of Monaco soon become Russian subjects. But unfortunately, perhan for themselves, the transfer is not so easy The title of Prince Charles to his territoria domains is questioned by Sardinia under

The Funeral Car of Napoleon. The funeral car on which were conveyed to his first tomb the mortal remains of a been formally presented to the French gasernment. This proceeding, though doubt less politic and benevolent, must seem odd to those who are familiar with the history of the last days of Napoleon, and know the his terness he cherished towards England, and which, perhaps, was fully reciprocated by the English ministry that condemned him to the solitude of St. Helena. "I cast the opprobrium and horror of my death," said the

whose protectorate they he .-- N. Y. Here

Yet, thirty odd years after, we find the reigning member of that family paying a visit to his tomb, and now "offering to his imperial majesty a relic which she knows : be interesting to France." The reply Prince Napoleon to the presentation remarks of Sir J. Burgoyne, it sems to us, was put gent. "I receive," said he, "in the name the Emperor, the precious relic which the Queen of England has sent to him. I receive is as a testimony of the desire to efface the poignant remembrance of St. Helens, as a pledge of the friendship which unites the resovereigns, and as a proof of the alliand which exists between the two nations,

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